This has been well known to the best doctors for years as the quickest and rost reliable cure obtainable for rheumatism and backache. It has beer published here for several winters and hundreds of the worst cases cured by it in a short time. "From your druggist set one ounce of Toris compound (in original scaled package) and one ounce of syrup of Sarsaparilla compound. Take these two ingredients home and put them into a haif pint of good whiskey. Shake the bottle and take a tablespoonful before each meal and at bedtime." Results come the first day. If your druggist does not have Toris Compound in stock he will get it in a few hours from his wholesale house. Don't be influenced to take some patent medicine instead of this. Insist on having the genuine Toris compound in the original, one-ounce, scaled, yellow package. Published by the Chicago.

incompetent Georgie. Little George was six years old and the family was much interested in having him start to school, but he insisted that he was not going.

One day his grandmother said to him: "Georgie, you are going to school with sister this winter, aren't you?" "No, grandma, I'h not going to

school at all. I can't read, nor I can't write, nor I can't sing, and I'd like to know what good I'd be at school?" Credit and "Confidence."

First Bank Official-I just loaned Bulger \$50,000 on his business. Second Ditto-Is his business good enough to warrant it? "Sure! He showed that he was

employing over fourteen hundred

children."-Life.

be arrest cure.

Its Kind. "This head work of yours is something of a tax, isn't it?" 'Yes; something of a poll-tax."

It is far better to make your mark in the world than it is to be an easy

The best cure for kleptomania may

FOURTEEN YEARS

Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Elkhart, Ind .:- "I suffered for fourteen years from organic inflammation,



pain and irregularities. The pains in my sides were increased by walking or standing on my feet and I had such awful bearing down feelings, was depressed in spirits and became thin and pale with dull, heavy eves. I had six doc-

female weakness,

tors from whom I received only temporary relief. I decided to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial and also the Sanative Wash. I have now used the remedies for four months and cannot express my thanks for what they have done for me.

"If these lines will be of any benefit you have my permission to publish them." - Mrs. SADIE WILLIAMS, 455 James Street, Elkhart, Indiana.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotic or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record of being the most successful remedy for female ills we know of, and thousands of voluntary testimonials on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass., seem to prove this fact.

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Stiff Joints Sprains, Bruises

are relieved at once by an application of Sloan's Liniment. Don't rub, just lay on lightly.

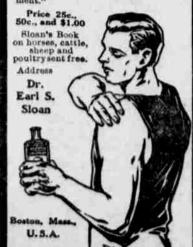
"Sloan's Liniment has done more good than anything I have ever tried for still joints. I got my hand hurt so hadly that I had to stop work right in the basiest time of the year. I thought at first that I would have to have my hand taken off, but I got a bottle of Sloan's Liniment and cured my hand."

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—"I used Sloan's Liniment for broken
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able to resume work in less than three
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SLOAN'S LINIMENT Fine for Sprain

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PISO'S REMEDY



A TIGHTWAD.

asked her what in the land she was me to debit myself with the sugar I talking about, "You are getting real used for making fudge, which wouldn't fleshy, Melissa," she added, as she be more than just; but he'd be

Sculty. "Do you know it?" I'll compromise by telling him that that he admires." he's wasting his breath. He doesn't like to waste anything, so that ought Jane. to stop him."

MELISSA WOULD NOT TOLERATE | tracted by your money, Melissa?" asked Aunt Jane

"He isn't repelled," Mrs. Merriwid Mrs. Merriwid picked her pearl ear studs from her dressing table and con- bonds might be a bond of sympathy horses, the almost posseless rumble templated them thoughtfully as they between us, but he intends to be fair. lay in her rosy palm. "I wonder if His idea is a partnership. He'd be they would really dissolve in vinegar," willing to take me in on the ground she murmured, "-and what effect floor, as it were, and when we drew they would have on a person's tummy up our chairs to go over our accounts in that form. I've a great mind to in the evening, he wouldn't charge me up with anything that wasn't right. If Her maternal maiden aunt Jane, he ate a light breaktast, he'd probwho was buttoning her down the back, ably expect a rebate, and he'd want hooked the girdle with some slight dif- willing to bear a proper proportion of let drive with a No. 10 with all his "No, dearie," replied Mrs. Merriwid, to him what a proper proportion was. hearse squarely. Glass flew in a I thought if I could kick a hole in kings "and I don't want to know it, if you Well, that isn't what I want, exactly, shower as the doors burst open. Ridon't mind. They say vinegar emacidearie. I want to feel at liberty to ley threw himself into the street. Sam- so I lets drive. I was so scared I dis ates one," she continued reflectively, sign up with the agent of a patent uel Kerstein, the driver, dropped the "but I wasn't thinking of that. I was washing machine, if I need one, withwondering if Mr. Stintwell wouldn't out having to dispose of my electric fall dead if I took that sort of a brougham to meet the installments. Cleopatra cocktail in his presence. If There's a current impression that Mr. he knew they were worth two hun- Stintwell has feathered his nest, but I dred and fifty dollars, I'm pretty cer- don't take any stock in that. He'd tain he would. But then, I'd have to take his feathers to the nearest pillow bother with the coroner and I haven't factory and get the highest market got a decent picture of myself that I price for them every time, dearie. But C HICAGO.—There was great excitecould give the newspaper reporters, so I know there's much in me personally could give the newspaper reporters, so I know there's much in me personally

"What, for instance?" inquired Aunt

Mrs. Merriwid thought for a mo-Aunt Jane made a clucking sound ment. "Well, there's my golden hair." indicative of impatience. "If you re- she replied, "and my silvery laughter fuse Mr. Stintwell, you're a very fool- and my sterling sense, not to speak ish woman. That's all I've got to of my pearly teeth and ruby lips. My



"If He Ate a Light Breakfast, He'd Expect a Rebate."

worth over a million dollars."

he keeps his finger nails, auntie?" Mrs. Merriwid asked. "That's to prevent them running into the palms of Jane. his hands. He's so close fisted he has a case of chronic grip like that, sweetheart? If he is worth a million, which I don't doubt in the least, you can rest assured that he'll never be rated at nine hundred and ninety-nine thousand, nine hundred and ninety-nine on ly goods, he'll have his fingers crossed. No, beloved, if I were to marry a horny-headed structural iron workpolicy, who'd turn over his weekly and leave the question of beer money to my sense of justice. Mr. Stintwell has been looking out for the main chance so long and hard that he's suffering severely from eye strain. Did you know he had invited me to go with him to see the sub-treasury?"

interesting," said Aunt Jane.

wid, sarcastically. "I suppose they let | rent his raiment, will do something for you feast your delighted eyes on bars him. of gold bullion and let you hold a million-dollar bill in each hand. That would be almost as satisfactory as gloating over your hughand's rating in Bradstreet just after he's emitted a sprinkled old Fritz Pfankuchen was stentorian roar because somebody has put in charge of the wagon. left the light switched on in the bathroom. But he means kindly, and I think he intends to pay my carfare suddenly he looked up at the sky. both ways. Only I'm not going."

"You will have your own way of course, my dear," said Aunt Jane, "but | to rain!" it seems to me that if a gentleman pays a lady marked attention with the obvious design of matrimony, and is so wealthy as to be above suspicion of any mercenary motive, the object of his admiration might be reasonably

assured of liberal treatment." "It depends on the gentleman who is paying the marked attention, dearle," replied Mrs. Merriwid, "If the gentleman is not a liberal gentleman and the lady has to employ a pneumatic drill and a stick of dynamite to jar a nickle loose enough to wrench away to see a man's leg sticking out from from him you have another seem coming. I'm strictly in favor of providing for a rainy day, auntie, but I think if one has an umbrella and raincoat and rubbers in the hall closet, one may feel reasonably assured. I Companion. don't believe in going around in a scanty bathing suit all the time in anticipation of a flood. I'm told that Mr. Stintwell tries to get a cash discount when he buys a postage stamp, but that may be exaggerated. He might try to get a little concession if he bought five dollars' worth in a lump, however."

say," she remarked. "He must be voice has rich tones, you know, and I have a large fund of humor and cap-"Have you ever noticed how short ital spirits, and you were just saying that I had an affluent figure." "You're quite a treasure." said Aunt

"All of that," replied her niece, seto. What would it profit me to marry renely. "But I can tell you I'm not going to be buried by a man who is congenitally unable to dig up."

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On the Value of Rare Old Coins. "Around practically every battered large premium on it and that it will for mercenary considerations, I'd pick fetch a considerable sum over and above its face value. Notody knows er, with a good-sized life and accident the size of the premium, who makes justly celebrated laws of the late for there was no stove in the place. Medes and Persians and as beautiful as it is pathetic, exists, that somehow, somewhere, some sweet when, that faithful old coil will bring its owner "I should think that would be very fashioned party man that at some time his favorite congressman, for "Extremely so," agreed Mrs. Merri- whom he has rooted and voted and

Fulfilled His Contract.

When the village decided that it could afford to have its streets One day, while on his rounds, he

stopped to gossip with a crony. And "Mein Gott!" was his exclamation, as he started his horses. "It iss going

He turned in farewell and discovered an amazed expression upon his friend's face.

"I must hurry up," he called back, and vater dese streets. Odervise it iss no use."-Harper's Magazine.

Her Natural Protector.

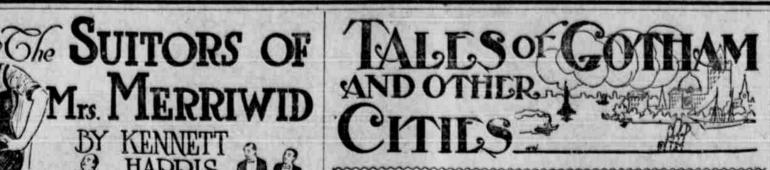
"O Clara, we had a dreadful scare this morning; a burglar scare!" said Mrs. Fink. "There was a frightful noise about 2 o'clock, and I got up. I turned on the light and looked down under the bed." "Mercy, how dreadful! The burg-

lar s?" "No, my dear, my husband's. He had heard the noise too."-Youth's

Notable Exception.

"Ah! my friend," said the man who was fond of moralizing, "It is true that we can really accomplish nothing until the crooked has been made straight

"Of course," interrupted the man in the loud clothes. "you except cork-"Do you really think that he is at screws?"-Catholic Standard Times



Riding in Hearse Is All Right If You Are Dead



EW YORK .- Riley knew just what horses, the almost noiseless rumble of the rubber-tired wheels, the swishing of the black curtains against the windows and the other sure signs of a hearse outbound. All these things were known to Riley from years of service as stableman in an undertak-

ing establishment. But when Riley realized about 6:00 a. m., after stretching out his arms cautiously and listening to the rumble of the wheels, that he was in the position of the "gentleman deceased," he the household expenses, if you left it might. It hit the rear doors of the reins and leaped from his perch.

Persons at Avenue C and Sixth street heard the crashing of glass and | 6:00 a. m. to attend an early funeral.

saw Riley's black-clad form pick itself up and dash off at the top speed of a pair of nimble legs. One woman fainted and two peddlers deserted their push carts and fled, terrified.

As Riley in his flight flashed past the line of four carriages following the hearse a driver shouted: "It's Jim Riley, none other."

Riley pulled up out of breath, when he had found refuge in the Willett street stables. Am I alive?" he

"Is this me? gasped to a stableman. "It's you. Riley, but your face has

gone all chalky. What's the matter?" Riley pinched himself to feel if it hurt. Being assured, he explained: "Maybe I was a bit groggy when I

came in at four o'clock this morning. Looking for a place for forty winks. I see the hearse open and look ing snug and warm. So I crawls inside and go sound asleep after closing the doors. The next thing I know I'm on my way to the cemetery.

"At first I didn't know whether I was dreaming or it was the real thing. dom come I'd know I was dreaming; remember dropping into the street, but I kept on running and here I am The hearse had been ordered out at

Boy Wanted Someone to Help Him Say Prayers

hotels the other night. The blonde switchboard operator had just confided to the hat boy that "she should worry." But the cause of her prospective unrest was never disclosed, for at that moment the buzzer began to make sounds like Dr. Watts' "busy little bee.'

"Hello! Hello!" she answered. "Say -don't jiggle the receiver like that. What? You want the proprietor. In door open?" asked some one in a bat room 501, quick?"

"For heaven's sake," said the operatoro, appealing to the hat boy, "see if you can find Mr. Drake. A party up the excited crowd followed in timor in 501 is being murdered, I guess." The boy hastily rushed for Tracey Drake's office.

want a bellboy or a chambermaid? All right. They're coming up." At the command of "Front!" from ring?" the desk clerk the captain of the bells saluted.

in 501. Let me know the worst as do for you? Is-is it ice water-or soon as you get there."

boys, followed at a distance by the to sleep." house detective and Proprietor Drake. an ominous silence.

HURRY

"Had we better knock or force the ed whisper.

Then one of the boys was shoved forward. The door was opened, and ously, prepared for anything.

On a chair near the telephone stood an eight-year-old boy in his pajamas, "Hello. Yes? Yes? Hello? You the receiver to his ear.

"I thought you were never coming." he burst out. "Didn't you hear me RED,

"Now that we're here," said Mr Drake, his voice still unsteady after "Something awful's happening up the "turn" he had had, "what can we

what?" By this time an awed group of "I'm Willie Jackson," explained the chambermalds stood trembling out- small boy. "My papa went down rections: Soak the hands, on retirside the door, fearing to open it and stairs to talk business. My mamma reveal the grewsome mystery. Down is in Cincinnati, and I want somebody Dry, anoint with Cuticura Cintment. the hall came a procession of bell- to say my prayers to, as I want to go

A chambermaid cheerfuly volunteer-From within all was silent. It was ed to serve in the capacity of "mother."

Steals Stove to Save Himself From Freezing



account of his wife's extravagance. old coin treasured in the pocket of a when he repeats that little clause in baggy pair of pants," philosophically SEATTLE, WASH.—It was a cold baggy pair of pants," philosophically the marriage service about endowing remarked the Erratic Thinker, "there and pulled the blankets closer about hangs a hallucinatory halo in the him. No use. The bed was a little form of a tradition that there is a warmer than any other part of the bare, tcy room-but a fellow can't

sleep all day. He arose, wrapped some blankets over his freezing shoulders, and got 85 pounds, and it kept growing heavier the offer or how it is to be collected. mad. This was the only means he had all the time, so Mason was not surpay check to me every Saturday night. but the faith, as unswerving as the of keeping warm-becoming angry-

That sort of treatment didn't melt the police. any icicles, however, so Mason determined to get something more warm-

only one course—he would appropri- free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address ate a furnace, a heater, a range, even post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston." a chafing dish if that were all he could find-but he was bound to get something. He paused in front of a furniture

Janitors would laugh at him, he re-

flected, if he asked for a stove. He

had no money to buy one, which left

house and considered. He would next have to steal some coal and some wood-he could borrow the matches maybe.

And if he were "pinched" he should worry, for there were plenty of nice warm stoves in the bridewell.

So like his namesake, "Tom, Tom, the Piper's Son"-he stole a stove and "away he run." The stove weighed prised when Max Matrofsky, proprietor of the store, caught him, and cailed-

The next morning he was arraigned in court and was sent to the bridewell ing than an idea. He would steal a in lieu of the payment of a fine of \$5 a considerable fortune. This markedly stove! The only thing to consider and costs. Thus do dreams come resembles the faith of the average old-was where.

Mirrors Have a Bracing Effect on Wanderers

partment.

C LEVELAND, O.—Comes now a new wrinkle in psychological experiments, at least the application of it is new to Cleveland Down at the Wayfarers' Lodge, 1440 West 10th street, mirrors are being used as an active corrective influence

Credit for the idea is due to a "drifter" who spent several nights there some months ago. He was an old man, who said he was "paying the piper" for a thisspent life. The superintendent discovered him before the glass in the men's dormitory, thoughtfully surveying his somewhat bleared countenance.

"There ought to be a lot of these things around bere, bo," said the old man. "It tells & feller a lot of things about himself that he wouldn't listen to from anybod; else. It is the kind of advice you cannot get away from. True, it comes to you kind of latethings you do and shouldn't have done little higher and generally try to look don't always show right away."

Hamlet had just been hit by a coldstorage egg. Whereupon he turned what a mother has when she tries to gravely to his audience. "How truly spoke the good Marcellus!" quoth he. in her muff, and hopes she can make "Something is rotten in the state of Denmark!" Gazette.

No Wonder.

"You saw that man who just left?" asked Miss Howler, who had just fintaked singing. "He said he would give yet it has many points in common anything if he had my voice. Who is therewith. I call it rather a discernhe?" "That man? Oh, he's an auc- ing of the infinite in the finite-of the ideal made real.-Carlyle

Height of Optimism. Optimism has been described as conceal a present for her little son him believe Santa Claus brought it. -Evening Standard and St. James

Naturally, there have always been

Several more have been added to

the men's quarters. There is one in

the dining room and another in the

parlor. They are being used, too. . It

has been noticed that the men who

spend the night at the lodge make a

point of consulting the glass closely

before reporting for breakfast, and

more often than not straighten their

shoulders a bit, put up their heads a

unlike "down-and-outers."

mirrors a plenty in the women's de-

Carlyle's Idea of Love. Love is not altogether a delirium,

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Very few people go through life without some time or other being troubled with constipation. Thousands injure themselves by the use of strong cathartics, salt mineral wa-ters, pills and similar things. They have temporary value in some cases, it is true, but the good effect is soon lost, and the more one takes of them the less effective they become.

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It is a fact that millions of families have Syrup Pepsin constantly in the house, homes like those of Mrs. G. B. Pruitt, Berea, Ky., who used Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin as a laxative tonic. Mrs. Pruitt writes that it so strengthened and cleansed her system that she was quickly relieved of a severe cough which had troubled her for months. The special value of this grand laxative tonic is that it is suitmaled. stipation. In fact, among the great-

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Too Much for Him.

The elevator passed the homely

"Here, boy," he cried, "let me out on

"Excuse me, sah," replied the boy,

stopping the elevator and returning

to the sixth floor, "I ought to know

your face, sah, but de trouble is I have

to remember so many of 'em, an'

"Don't you think that we should

"It's elastic enough," replied the

have a more elastic currency?" asked

Grouch. "Why don't they make it

Jumped the Track.

"And Zens turned Niobe into

"Did they have motor cars in thos

you's am so complicated, sah."

the sixth. I thought you knew that

ticura Ointment are wonderful.

SOFT AND WHITE

Earlie?"

Adv.

man's floor.

was my floor."

the Old Fogy.

more adhesive?'

stone.

GEE WHIZ!

I'D BETTER

REFORM

TITINK

days, dad?

bell rings."



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Result. "I'll hurl the insult back in that fellow's teeth." "Then he'll have to eat his words."

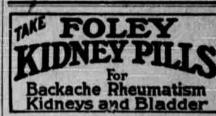
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